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ALTA. COAL INDUSTRY PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

(The Lethbridge Herald)

Prospects for Southern Alberta's coal industry are better today than they have been at any time since the nation's railways decided more than 10 years ago that diesel fuel would be cheaper than coal as a source of power.

Not only are the prospects brighter, but purposeful negotiations will get underway in Japan late in November that may well lead to a coal order for Western Canada of about 500,000 tons, or nearly five times the amount ordered in 1959.

Japan has decided to become regular customer for Western Canada coal, W. E. Uren, chairman of the Dominion Coal Board, said in Ottawa Wednesday.

TO MEET IN TOKYO

He also said that representatives of three or four Alberta and British Columbia coal companies will meet in Tokyo late next month to decide how much coal Japan will order from Canada next year.

The companies involved in the discussions are: West Canadian Collieries at Blairmore, Coleman Collieries at Coleman, Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company at Fernie, B. C., and an antracite coal operator at Crows Nest, near Banff.

These are Canada's major coal producing companies now, and a survey of top officials made by The Herald show that they are ready to go to Japan and be able to talk terms that will be competitive with any other coal exporting country in the world.

The officials are by no means pessimistic about the deals they may be able to bring home, but neither do they want to be too optimistic in their predictions.

SEEK LONG-TERM MARKET

They have been waiting for this opportunity for a long time, and they would rather start with a walk than take the risk of a trip after a running start. Their dealings, while they may be on a year-to-year basis are going to be aimed at a long-term market.

Hopes of the individual operators vary—somewhere between 400,000 and 700,000 tons for Canada for next year, with 500,000 tons being perhaps the most favored figure. On the other hand a 1,000,000 order isn't being ruled out as a possibility for next year, and a probability within two or three years.

This renewed activity comes on the heels of a 160,000 ton order that Japan placed on an experimental basis with Canada last May.

The order was for 100,000 tons of coking coal, supplied by the Crow's Nest Pass field in southwestern Alberta and southeastern British Columbia and 60,000 tons of antracite coal supplied by the Crows Nest field.

Some of this order has already been shipped and tested in Japan; some is on the way and the balance will be shipped before the end of the year.

JAPAN PLEASED

How has Japan liked the coal received so far? Mr. Uren says: "they were very pleased."

The Coal Board chairman said, however, that next year's orders may not meet initial hopes for two reasons:

1—Japan is still emerging from an economic recession.

2—United States producers are selling coal at bargain prices because their foreign sales are at a low ebb and their domestic market has been effected by the current and long steel strike.

The Canadian government helped western coal producers to go after the Japanese market last spring by increasing the federal subvention, or transportation subsidy on Crow's Nest Pass coal by 50 cents a ton to a maximum of \$4.50 per ton.

Last month, Hon. Paul Comtois, Canada's minister of mines and technical surveys, became this country's first minister to make a thorough inspection of the west's coal fields—a visit that has since been termed by the coal industry officials as one that will pay big dividends for the coal miners once the minister brings the industry into proper focus with the rest of his government.

Mrs. L. Bouthillier Elected President of Old Age Pensioners

The Coleman Branch of the Old Age Pensioners Association held a meeting in the Elks Hall this week with a new slate of officers for the coming year who were elected to office.

To head the group this year are: president, Mrs. Lena Bouthillier; first vice-president, Miss Adeline Pawek and second vice-president, Mrs. Nora Goulding. Mrs. Ethel Kostelik will act as secretary-treasurer. Other committees will be formed at the next meeting of the Association to be held on Monday, November 2nd.

Rebekah President Visits District 16

Mrs. Hazel Shefford President of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta paid her official visit to District 16 in the Crows Nest Pass last week. Attending the affair were some 70 members from the Coleman Victoria Lodge, the Bellevue Ray of Hope Lodge and the Pincher Creek No. 8 Alexandra Lodge and the Blairmore Cow View Lodge who were hosts for the affair.

During the afternoon of her official visit a tea was held at the home of Noble Grand Mrs. Thelma Bradley of Blairmore when many members of the lodges had the opportunity to meet President Shefford.

The firemen have pointed out that proceeds raised through the sale of tickets is used to sponsor prizes for the essay and poster contests held each year for the students of the Coleman school.

The efficient Coleman brigade besides attending all fires in town, also make an annual check of all homes in Coleman and also check the business establishments in the town with a view to eliminating any fire hazards they see.

The service is done free of any charge and as a result of the checks made, many hazards that could possibly break out into a fire, are caught and corrected.

The firemen will again make a round of the town trying to sell tickets and it is hoped that the support of the entire community will be given.

The modern theory seems to be that a dollar saved is just a good time lost.

A portion of the proceeds of the Elks Bings held in Coleman every second week is earmarked to boost the fund and the Elks have indicated that they will accept any individual or lodge donations to help the fund.

W. H. Moser Passes Thursday, October 8

Walter Herman Moser well known Crows Nest Pass Music Teacher of Hillcrest passed away in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Thursday, October 8 following a period of ill health.

Mosser 69 years of age was born in Winterthur, Switzerland on December 29th, 1889. He came to Canada in 1913 and after spending some time in Manitoba and the Peace River country came to Hillcrest from Athabasca. He also spent a short time in Pincher Creek and Lethbridge and has been in the Pass since 1921. He was exceptionally well known all over Southern Alberta in music. Circles having taught music to hundreds of pupils in the South including some from Vauxhall, Coalville and Lethbridge. He was the conductor of the Crows Nest Pass Orchestra and was one of the founders and promoters of the Crows Nest Pass Music Festival. He did much to promote musical culture throughout the South. He had recently returned from a visit to his homeland in Switzerland. Mr. Moser also operated a store in Hillcrest.

He is survived by his wife Anna of Hillcrest, a son Ted of Washington D.C., a daughter Jean of Calgary and two brothers and two sisters in Switzerland.

Funeral services were conducted by the Hillcrest United Church at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon October 10 and interment was made in the Hillcrest Cemetery. The Reverend Rod McAulay officiated at the well attended services.

Elks Aid Emily Yilek Heart Fund

Coleman Elks have announced this week that the lodge is a funding a fund to aid the Lethbridge Kiwanis Club who are underwriting the expense of the Emily Yilek of Blairmore heart operation.

A portion of the proceeds of the Elks Bings held in Coleman every second week is earmarked to boost the fund and the Elks have indicated that they will accept any individual or lodge donations to help the fund.

Jury Reports "Accidental Death"

A coroner's jury under the direction of Dr. Fred Russell, of Blairmore, investigating the death of Dragan "Charlie" Vidakovic of Sentinel, returned the following verdict at an inquest held in the Blairmore Court House on Thursday evening:

"We, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death between 9:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on September 29th, 1959, at the Summit Lime Works Ltd. at Quarry No. 2 from the results of a fractured skull and internal injuries received when run over by a truck backing into a gravel chute. The jury finds that death was accidental with no blame attached to anyone. Due to the excessive noise at the area of the accident, the jury recommends that all truck drivers and personnel be instructed to take added precautions."

The jury comprised, foreman, Valentino Catino, Martin Aschacker, John Perstay, Hector Vanoni, Eric Price and Albert Avelado, all of Blairmore.

Exhibit of the deceased's injuries were explained by Dr. Emil Alelio, M.D., of Coleman. Blueprints of the accident area were provided by mine surveyor Arthur Graham of Coleman, as requested by Philip Nelson, District Mine Inspector.

Photos of the scene of the accident were provided by Constable B. Hamberg of the RCMP, who investigated the accident.

John Grubisich, foreman at the Lime Works, described the accident area and provided information as to the type of employment the deceased had been engaged in. He also explained that there were no rear view mirrors on any of the trucks at the plant due to the spillage of rock over the trucks which continually broke the mirrors and due to the extreme dust conditions at the quarry at certain times. He also indicated that there was a great deal of noise in the quarry which would drown out the sound of a truck.

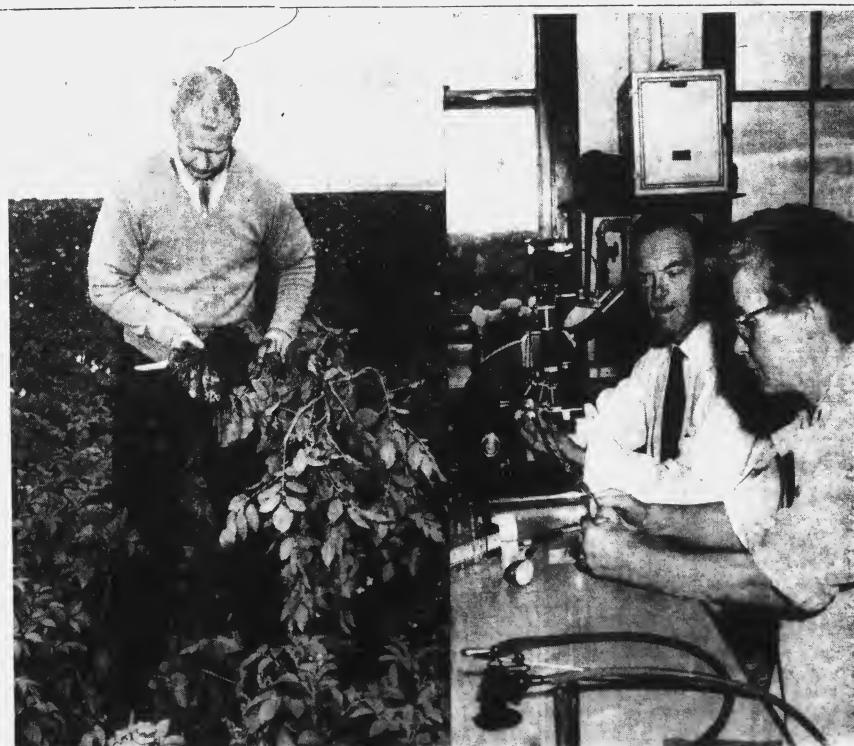
John Rinaldi, of Coleman, driver of the truck, gave evidence which indicated he was backing down to get a load of oversized rock when he was signaled to go to another chute to load gravel. He ran his truck back up the road and began to back up to get under the gravel chute. As he was backing up he felt a bump after travelling about 15 feet. He thought the bump was his tires passing over one of the rocks. He was travelling about three to four miles an hour and stated he did not see the deceased at any time.

He stopped his truck when he was waved to a stop by Nick Mires, a crusher operator, who saw the accident.

Mr. Mires stated he waved Mr. Rinaldi to come to get a load of gravel, and after waving him looked away. When he looked back at the truck he saw Mr. Vidakovic standing with his back to the truck and just then the truck knocked him down and passed over his body with the rear right inside back wheel and the front wheel. He ran to the truck and stopped it. He had not seen Mr. Vidakovic before the mishap occurred. He said the truck had only backed up approximately 15 feet and was only moving about three to four miles an hour.

From the evidence given it would appear that Mr. Vidakovic, who was operating a drill, had left the self-operating drill and had climbed out of the quarry when he was working in and was just looking around, when he was knocked down by the slow moving truck which he would not hear due to the noise at the Lime Works.

Mr. Vidakovic, 49 years of age, was born in Yugoslavia, and came to Canada in 1948. He had been working at the Lime Works since his arrival in Canada eleven years ago. There are no known survivors in Canada.



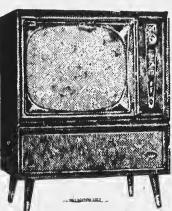
Quality of Alberta-grown table potatoes is safeguarded through inspection and control services of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Some 15 temporary inspectors from the Department's Pest Control Division are checking commercial growers' fields for signs of bacterial ring rot and other diseases. Left photo, a government inspector visually checks field of one of Alberta's 390 licensed commercial growers.

Tubers from plants apparently diseased with bacterial ring rot are submitted for positive analysis in the Federal plant pathology laboratory at the University of Alberta, right photo. Bacterial ring rot infestation may be as low as only one or two hills in entire fields of 15-200 acres. Marketing of crops where even such infestation is spotted must be carried out well in advance of the spring planting season. This is designed to prevent inadvertent use for seed purposes. Between crops, grower's storage premises and field machinery may be disinfested by government workers at cost to the farmer of only materials and use of equipment. Incidence of all general potato diseases has dropped by seven percent since 1956, while the degree of infestations has been reduced to trace amounts.

Commercial potato growing areas in the vicinity of Edmonton, Calgary and Drumheller, and all the southern irrigation districts, are specified pest areas where inspections are mandatory. Growers in these zones hold some 10,500 acres of Alberta's 1959 total of 12,500 commercial potato acreage. Production is expected to be approximately 3,500 carloads or 1,400,000 hundred weight. Alberta's net consumption is estimated

at 75 percent of production. While acreage has remained fairly constant from 1950 to 1958 the number of growers has dropped steadily.

Growers of seed potatoes come under Government of Canada inspection. If bacterial ring rot is found in a seed crop, the affected grower reverts to commercial status and comes under provincial regulations.



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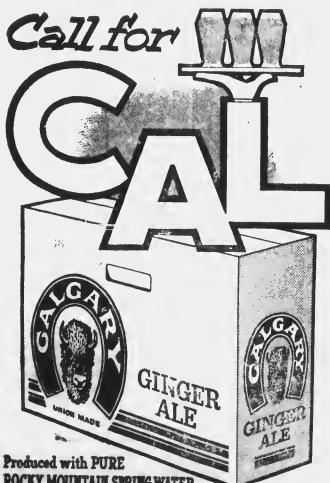
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Of Many Things

(By Ambrose Hills)

EVERYTHING IS OKAY

My wife and I just motored more than 2,000 miles through the prairie west, and talked to people in all walks of life.

We came home convinced that a country with the kind of people we met is going to make out all right. The men who do our farming, run the stores, and the service stations, edit and print the papers, mine and process materials, are mostly darn good men. And their wives, of course are probably even better.

We found this out when we travelled main highways and little side roads. The west is just so plumb full of good men with good wives that it would take some gigantic blunders on the part of those in authority to foul things up too badly.

We talked with one young farmer who started out not too many years ago owing \$18,000 on his half share of a farm and machinery. He said that the second year was a bad one, and he hadn't been able to pay a nickel on his debt. But today, not too many years after starting "I have paid half the debt and I have about enough grain to pay off the rest if I could dispose of it. Meanwhile, we've had a fairly good living. Of course, we've been lucky."

Mind you, the whole story is not peaches and cream. This year is not going to be a very good one for most of the farmers we talked with. Costs are far too high for all sorts of things they must buy, while the prices of goods they sell remain the same or get lower.

I talked with a hardware merchant in a prairie town. I thought I'd never get out of his store after asking him what he thought was going to happen to the small-town merchant.

He didn't think anything was going to happen to the small-town merchant that the small-town merchant didn't deserve — and he meant that two ways-up, or down. He had put a new front on his store. He couldn't sell many shot shells or shotguns this season because game is not so plentiful, but he had made up for it with camping equipment and outboard motors.

"You've got to do business the way things are," he said, "and not the way they were last year or the way you wish they were."

He felt the way I do about governments. "Let them leave me alone. They do nothing for me but make me a tax collector for them, and every customer that comes in here ought to know that a big slice of my prices are due to taxes for all the 'free' stuff the government is handing out."

I talked with oodles of people, as I say, and my wife did, too. And we both agreed that this country is as sound a country as can be. Just keep plugging and you can't go far wrong in a land of sensible people.

Of Many Things

(By Ambrose Hills)

TALKING TURKEY

A friend of mine raises what I consider to be the tastiest turkeys in the world, and I've been drooling over them every Christmas for a long time. He, his wife and family work like the very dickens raising, plucking and marketing the turkeys but they have been doing very well from them financially.

Because of this somewhat indirect interest in the turkey-raising business, I watched with interest the press releases from a meeting of the Canadian Turkey Federation in Winnipeg the other day. They had

been an annual event ever since.

Up to the end of 1958 over 14 million applications for Savings Bonds had been made — and a grand total of \$7,857 million had been purchased by Canadians in all parts of the country.

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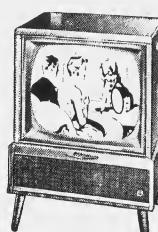
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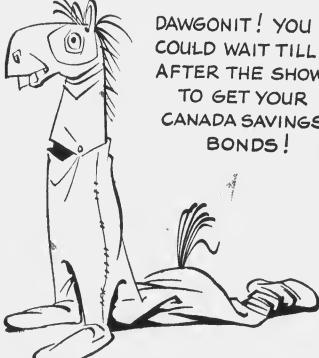
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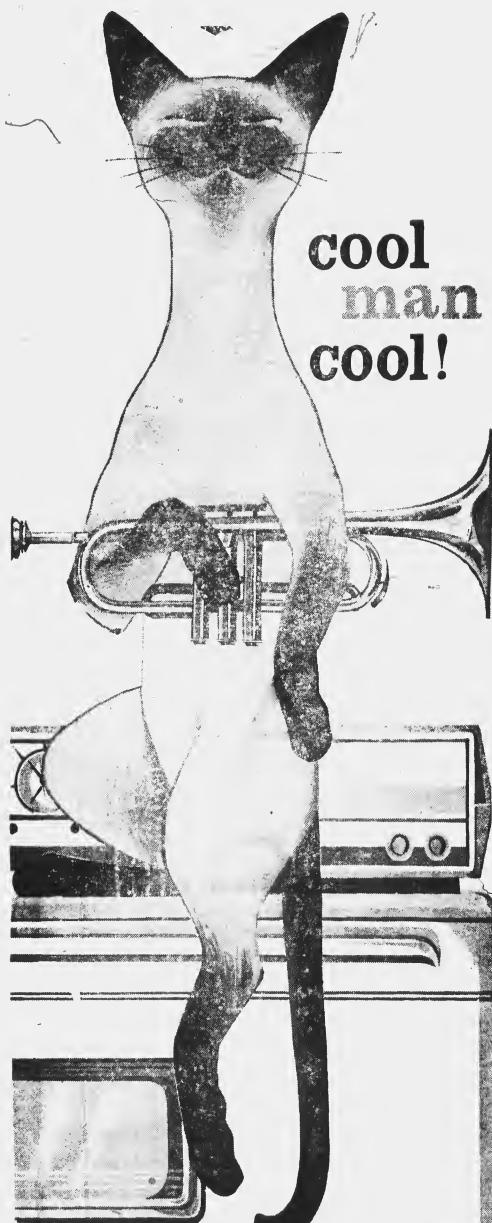
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Winter Works Program Repeated

For the second year in a row the provincial government will pay 25 per cent of the payroll costs of approved winter projects undertaken by Alberta's municipalities. This was announced today by Hon. A. J. Hooke, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Acting Premier. This year's program will run from December 1, 1959, to April 30, 1960.

The Municipal Winter Works Incentive Program initiated last year as an aid to relieve seasonal unemployment, will be carried out during the 1959-1960 season on practically the same terms as before.

The Federal government assumes 50 per cent of the labor costs involved, the province 25 per cent and municipalities taking advantage of the program will be responsible for the remaining 25 per cent.

Municipal authorities will also be responsible for the materials and all costs other than approved labor costs required to carry out their chosen works.

To assist in financing the program the provincial government will make loans available at interest rates similar to those set by the Municipal Financing Corporation.

The Minister said it was anticipated there would be even greater participation in the plan this winter than last, and added that the province was pleased that the plan was being continued this year. He noted that while the program was designed primarily to provide off-season employment, the projects undertaken by municipalities were essential works which would have to be done under any circumstances.

Projects would again be subject to the approval of the Department of Municipal Affairs and all approved applications from municipalities will be forwarded to the Federal government for final approval. Scope of the projects which could be undertaken included:

(a)—The construction and major improvement of municipal roads, streets, sidewalks, bridges and underpasses.

(b)—The construction and major improvement of municipal water, sewer and storm sewage facilities not including buildings.

(c)—The construction and development of municipal parks and municipal playgrounds, separate or in municipal parks, but not including school playgrounds.

Persons employed on these projects must be unemployed at the time they are hired.

Mr. Hooke revealed that a substantial number of inquiries had already been received from municipalities anxious to get the go-ahead signal for local projects under the federal-provincial municipal program. He said municipalities would be receiving official notification through the mails during the next few days.

Iron Ore Deposits In Alberta

Alberta has two sedimentary iron ore deposits of potential economic significance, according to C. P. Gravenor, senior research officer of the Research Council of Alberta, in a paper delivered at the Symposium on Iron and Steel in Western Canada at the Jubilee Auditorium at Edmonton Tuesday.

One of these deposits, named the Burmis deposit, is a beach placer. The other, the Clear Hills deposit, is a chemical precipitate. Both are found in sediments of the Cretaceous Age.

All formations in southwestern Alberta are found in the Belly River formation of the foothills, in two main belts of strata. The western outcrop belt is from one to five miles wide and runs from the International boundary to a point 50 miles north of Crows Nest Pass.

The eastern belt has a wider area distribution, as much as several miles wide, and is structurally more complex than the western belt.

Two promising deposits are found within the Belly River outcrops, the speaker declared. They are north of the village of Burmis. In the western belt, most promising outcrops are on Dungarvin Creek south of the Pincher Creek.

Results of 21 chemical analyses of the Burmis deposit have shown a mean iron oxide content of 56 per cent. All contain several per cent titanium oxide, which detracts from the deposit's economic value.

An average of four chemical analyses of the Dungarvin deposit show 52.68 per cent iron oxides, 19.50 per cent silica and 8.51 per cent titanium oxide. Estimates on reserves, based on limited drilling indicate about 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 tons in the Burmis deposit and approximately 4,000,000 tons in the Dungarvin deposit of from 42 to 47 per cent iron.

Main iron ore locations in the Peace River area are in the Clear

Hills district about 50 miles northwest of Peace River town, 25 miles north of Hines Creek. Analyses show ranges of from 37.12 per cent to 11 per cent iron for one area, to an average of 29.2 per cent iron for another area.

Silica and phosphorous content appears high for long established North American methods, Mr. Gravenor declared, but apparently a concentrate can be prepared suitable for blast furnace operation.

Incomplete data limits reserves estimates. Based on known information, one estimate puts reserves at 1.5 billion tons for what is known as the Swift Creek deposit, and 136 million for the southern Clear Hills deposit.

Other ferruginous Cretaceous sandstone deposits in the Peace River region have been reported from the Dunvegan area, Spirit River Town, and the Smoky River. Little is known of their extent.

Mr. Gravenor suggested the most interesting deposits on the prairies consist of the two in Alberta, and two in Saskatchewan. The Saskatchewan Cheltenham area, and the Peace River deposit offer the greatest reserves for long time supply an iron and steel industry. He recommended much more exploratory work to locate other finds and to establish accurate reserve figures.

At present, only data found on the islands of southwestern British Columbia are being commercially mined, with almost all present production being exported to Japan.

What the Adult Can Do in Infant Emergencies

It may sometimes be difficult to obtain the immediate services of a physician in these days of traffic jams and hospital and public health work, warns Dr. J. B. J. McKendry in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

Quick action is often called for in times of emergencies, he says, and this can be supplied by the parent or another adult if the doctor cannot reach the house in time.

The major emergencies in infancy are choking spells, difficult breathing, convulsions, bleeding, head injuries, burns and the ingestion of poison.

In cases of severe choking, the baby should be held head down, by his feet and ankles, and patted on the back. If this fails, put the index finger between the tongue and the roof of the mouth in an effort to bring the tongue forward and allow a better airway. If this still fails to dislodge the object, take the baby to the emergency department of the nearest hospital for further investigation and then contact your doctor by telephone.

Some infants will develop a convulsion at the start of a febrile illness, due to a sudden rise in temperature. Most seizures last only a few minutes. During the convulsion, the baby should be turned on his side, with his head and chin extended. The tongue should be held forward with a spoon handle in order to provide a good airway. When this is done, sponge the infant with cool water to reduce the fever and most convulsions will stop within a few minutes.

When the convulsion has stopped telephone the doctor for further directions. Take the child to the emergency department of the nearest hospital if convulsions persist despite this treatment.

In this article Dr. McKendry gives specific directions for dealing with the other major emergencies. He concludes by saying that in general a little knowledge by the parent of the immediate treatment of the common medical emergencies will ensure more rapid recovery for the child, and at times, it may be life saving.

It seems to me

By Allen Dixon, BA, BD
On the shelves of my church study, left by some former minis-

ter, or donated by a member of the congregation is an intriguing book entitled "The Game of Life, and How to Play It".

The opening lines of this book, written by Florence Scovel Shinn, are likewise arresting: "Most people consider life a battle, but it is not a battle, it is a game."

It seems to me that this throws many of the seeming tragic and frustrating things of life into a different light.

Many of us wonder if some good will result from the recent visit of Prime Minister Khrushchev to this continent.

Is it another phase of the "cold war", and would it not be better, and sound less grim, if we were to begin calling it the "cold game" for a change?

Let us agree then, that life is a game.

This is not out of keeping with Biblical precedence, for St. Paul often referred in his sermons and letters to the stress laid by the ancient Greeks on physical prowess in the sports arena.

Thinking of something as a game takes the monotony and drudgery out of life. Tom Sawyer capitalized on this note of psychology when he succeeded in, not only getting his chums to do his work, but also in having them pay for the privilege!

However, before any game can be a success, the players must accept the idea that there are rules by which the game is played and without which it cannot be a success; also that there is a referee who has jurisdiction over the players.

This, it seems to me, is true in life.

No player with any sense can say: "I will do as I please." This is childish, nonsensical and impossible.

In life, as in a game, in order to win, or even to enjoy the sport, each player must be thoughtful and considerate of all other players on his team.

Co-operation is one of the fundamental rules of life. It is the essence of the saying of Jesus: "Love your neighbor as yourself."

Also in any game, one must be prepared for losses as well as victories. We are taught to be "good losers". It is just as important to be a "good winner".

Oftentimes a loss or defeat will do more for us than a success.

In the fifteenth century the whole course of world history was changed by the discovery of the Western Hemisphere. Yet the finding of the New World was the result of a failure.

The explorers were looking for the fabulous wealth of the Far East.

The barrier of the Americas struck them at first as a severe disappointment. In time, it proved that the riches of the Americas far exceeded that of India and China.

So it may be in the game of life.

Following the path He chose, Jesus lost His followers, His friends and finally His life. But He gained a peace of mind, a mental poise, a spiritual victory; and a society of believers in Him that influenced and amazed the world down to the present day.

Safety conscious

Thinking in terms of safety—whether you drive a car, a boat or a bicycle will help you to drive safely.

Keep in mind the traffic regulations that you should obey and don't take chances.

If you drive a motor boat don't speed where there are swimmers, canoes or small rowboats — they haven't much chance against your powerful boat.

If you ride a bike, obey the same traffic rules as the car driver—you can injure or kill a pedestrian or cause a serious accident to a motorist.

WE PRINT

Wedding Invitations

Call in and see our Samples

Wedding Cake Boxes For Sale

The Coleman Journal

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EXTRA! EXTRA! There are big bargains for every one at your local Rexall Drug Store during the BIG **REXALL FALL ONE CENT SALE**. Two for the price of one, plus only 1¢. Over 325 bargains to choose from. Sale starts

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NOTICE



Coleman Elks Lodge, No. 117, are starting a

Heart Operation Fund

for Mrs. Rudolph Yelek of Blairmore

The expense of this operation is being undertaken by the Lethbridge Kiwanis Club, but the Coleman Elks will be pleased to receive donations from any individual or Lodge who care to donate towards this worthy cause.

Mrs. Yelek is already in the Edmonton University Hospital awaiting the operation.



COLEMAN LIONS

BINGO

IN THE

Coleman Elks' Hall

ON

Wed., OCT. 21st

At 8 p.m.

Admission - 11 Games - \$1.00

Bonus Cards 25¢

\$190.00 Jackpot to go in 60 Numbers

Consolation Prize \$10.00, and

Ten \$10.00 Cash Prizes

also DOOR PRIZES

with an Extra Bingo of a \$25.00 Cash Prize for every

50 in Attendance over 200

All Proceeds for Community Service

Let The Journal Handle Your Printing

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. J. Derbyshire spent Thanksgiving Sunday visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F.H. McKay of Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan and family spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Fischer at their ranch Fort Macleod.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson of Johnson's Sawmill in Lumber Dist., spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fauville.

Mrs. J. Robinson and family of Calgary visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge over Thanksgiving weekend. Mrs. Beveridge is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Mr. Eddy Belter and friend of Edmonton, visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. Belter over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead spent Thanksgiving Sunday with latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown of Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shomshor and daughter Deneice of Ponoka visited the Bond, Cornett and Nelson families over the weekend. They were enroute to Spokane Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas of Calgary visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Coover.

Miss Caron Johnson, student nurse at the General Hospital, Calgary, visited her mother Mrs. Johnson over the weekend.

Mrs. R. Patterson from Creston, B.C. visited friends here over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mrs. Alex Easton has returned to her home here after visiting with her son Chellis Easton and wife at Seattle, Wash.

The name of Mrs. M. E. Cornett Sr. was omitted from the guest attending the Vincent-Dzatkewich wedding held in Calgary September 12th.

JoAnn Montalbetti Honored at Shower

A miscellaneous shower in honor of bride elect Miss J. Montalbetti was held October 1st in the Elk's ball. In charge of the guest book was Mrs. Russel Montalbetti.

The honored guest was escorted to the head table by Miss Joan Rinaldi and to her chair which was beautifully decorated in the form of a huge fan. She was then presented with a corsage of pink roses. Her mother Mrs. Aldo Montalbetti was seated at her right and presented with a corsage.

The entertainment of the evening was whist and bingo. Whist honors going to Mrs. S. Yagos, 2nd Mrs. A. Psikla and consolation Mrs. S. Ondrus. Bingo prizes were numerous and many. The marked cup prize went to Mrs. Sands the bride.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and the honored guest was then presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. In opening the gifts she was assisted by Misses J. Rinaldi and E. Bortoletti. The large gifts consisted of weaver cooking utensils, electric deep fryer, a copper topped bread box, copper topped canister set, table lamp, breakfast set, electric toaster, kitchen utensils, ironing board and cover. The hostess gift was an electric frying pan.

Miss Montalbetti very ably thanked the guests assembled and those unable to attend for the beautiful gifts and good wishes, also the hostesses: Misses M. Atkinson, J. Tarcon, A. Pekuk, M. Fabro, F. Pividor, N. Perozak, J. MacDonal, I. MacFarlane, I. Splevack, L. Ferretti, H. Juhlin, A. Rynies, I. Holstein, M. Biroldi, V. Colasnik, C. Wilson, M. Zak, V. Feregoiti and Misses J. Rinaldi and E. Bortoletti.

Shower in Honor of K. Sands

A miscellaneous shower was held in the Elk's Hall on September 11th, in honor of Mrs. K. Sands' new

18th.

Other prize winners at the affair were: grocery hamper, Mrs. J. Rivard of Blairmore; sheets and pillow cases, Ray Hop; pair of car tires, Mrs. Ethel Raymond; \$16.00 prize, Isabel Splevack; Wearer set, Mrs. A. Sprak of Blairmore; \$12.50 consolation on the \$100.00 jackpot split between Agnes Kane of Hillcrest and Edith Clarke of Coleman; grocery hamper split between Mrs. B. Goodwin, Mrs. C. Cozzi of Coleman and Mrs. Hilda Engley of Lethbridge NWT; \$10.00 consolation of \$50.00 jackpot, Mrs. W. Goodwin of Coleman; ironing board, Mrs. Gladys McDonald; electric floor polisher, Helen Coccione; \$25.00 cash split between Terry Moore and Bert Bond and box of chocolates, Margaret Gates. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. Goodwin of Coleman and Mrs. R. Perry of Blairmore.

What National Employment Service Is Doing

Age in itself is no criterion of efficiency.

That's the philosophy of the National Employment Service of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in its continuing program of seeking job opportunities for older workers.

What is an "older" worker?

A person is an older worker only when he ~~has~~ encounters, or may expect ~~to~~ encounter, difficulty in obtaining or keeping a job principally because of reasons of age.

At the outset, therefore, it should be made quite clear that, in seeking the co-operation of employers in providing job opportunities for older workers, the National Employment Service concentrates on job applicants who are physically and mentally able to earn their pay and who, through their experience and skills, will prove themselves a profitable investment to the firm which employs them.

In most local offices of the National Employment Service a free counselling service is available for all persons who may be experiencing difficulty in finding employment because of age or other reasons. This counselling is conducted by qualified placement officers who assess the applicant's work experience, ability and interests in relation to the employment market.

The middle-aged or mature applicant with a special skill, trade or profession, however, and who is in reasonably good health, usually does not require that special service, and he or she is dealt with in the normal way by the local office.

In its efforts to create an increased acceptance of mature workers in business and industry, the Unemployment Insurance Commission has co-operated with other Federal government departments in an older workers program. It also maintains, through its 200 local National Employment Offices across Canada, a very close liaison with provincial and municipal governments, as well as with community organizations.

The objective of these efforts is to integrate into Canada's labor force all those middle-aged and older workers who have the need, the capacity and the will to work. Results to date reveal a gradually growing public awareness of the employment problems of older workers and a greater willingness among employers to hire them in the specific jobs for which they have been trained.

Comments received by the National Employment Service from satisfied employers respecting the job performance of workers in the older age group have been most encouraging. The following are a few of the many favorable attributes of the mature employee cited by personnel departments which have had experience in the hiring of mature men and women:

—They have the stability that comes with maturity.

—They do not waste time on the job.

—They have a sense of responsibility and are loyal to their job and their employer.

—They generally have steadier work habits.

—They usually require less supervision.

—They are less distracted by outside influences, consequently they are capable of greater concentration on the job.

In view of all these facts, therefore, the Unemployment Insurance Commission feels that it has a sound case in advocating the hiring of mature, qualified workers. Your local National Employment Office will be happy to assist you in your employment plans, and you can rest assured that only the right man, or woman, will be referred.

Children are a great deal more apt to follow your lead than the way you point.

CANADA Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that I, **FIORE GIOVANNI BERLINGIERI** of Coleman in the Province of Alberta, Carpenter, intend to make application to the Provincial Secretary, under the provisions of The Change of Name Act, for the change of my surname to that of **Berlingieri**.
Flore Giovanni Berlingieri

Church of St. Alban

The Martyr

(Anglican)

Services on Alternate Sundays
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Rectory, 5th St., - Phone 3864

Classified Ads

FOR RENT

4-roomed House in East Coleman, power pump, hot and cold water. Will be vacant Oct. 15. Apply to Mrs. Urkewich, or Phone 3881. 2tp.

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Coming Events

The Goodwill W.A. of St. Paul's United Church will hold their annual bazaar and tea on Nov. 14th in the Club rooms.

The Coleman Pythian Sister Fall Tea and Bazaar will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Nov. 21st, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Ukrainian Society will hold their annual bazaar in the Ukrainian hall on Saturday, November 28 from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

St. Alban's Women's Auxiliary will hold a Fall Tea and Bazaar on Saturday, December 5th.



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